

The WORLD'S NEWS In Tabloid Form

Domestic

All Minnesota women are rejoicing because of the passage through both branches of the legislature of the mothers' pension bill. It will undoubtedly receive Gov. Eberhart's signature.

Mark Bates of W. G. Press & Co. was expelled from the Chicago Board of Trade for making cross trades with Frank M. Bunch, ex-president, who was expelled for cross trades and bucket-shopping two weeks ago. The vote was not unanimous.

Justice Henry Black of the New York state supreme court plunged 11 stories down an elevator shaft to his death in the Immigrant Savings Bank building, in New York, where he had offices.

After 94 days the board of arbitration selected to set a wage scale for 14,000 street railway employees in Chicago, who threatened to strike, reached a verdict.

W. W. Montgomery, former cashier of the Pittsburgh National bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., was released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., having been granted a pardon by President Wilson.

Pope Pius again celebrated mass and administered the communion to the servants of the household. The physicians in attendance expressed satisfaction with his condition. They, however, advised him to maintain caution.

The results of the district miners' election were canvassed at Pana, Ill., and resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Frank Davis, Pana; vice-president, Hugh McPherson, Witt; secretary-treasurer, Bruce Huffmaster, Pana; auditors, John Devlin, Witt; J. L. Fought and L. J. Lynch, Pana. Board members, William Baugher, Pana; Robert Bain, Decatur; Edward Charen, Taylor Springs.

Mrs. Kathryn May Elliott's right to claim a share of the whole of the \$2,000,000 estate of Henry Curtis Elliott, who was her divorced husband, was upheld by a decision in the appellate court at Chicago.

Gov. Sulzer issued papers for the extradition from New Orleans of Antonio Musica and his three sons, who are wanted in New York City on a charge of defrauding New York bankers out of a large sum of money.

Gov. Odell of Nevada has signed the recall law. It covers all offices in the state. One-fourth of the voters are required to institute the recall. The person receiving the highest number of votes serves for the remainder of the term.

Yeggmen, believed to be amateurs, blew open the safe of the postoffice at Oakwood, Mo., and escaped with \$45, leaving about \$50 worth of stamps untouched. The explosions were heard by residents, but no attempt was made to interfere.

A tornado which struck Kincaid, Ill., destroyed the steel superstructure of the \$150,000 power plant F. S. Peabody, the Chicago coal magnate, in building for the Central Illinois Public Service company, causing a loss of \$15,000.

Regular Democracy in Tennessee virtually took charge of the election machinery of the state when the house, by a vote of 52 to 43, concurred in the senate bill that has for its purpose the transferring of the election commissioners from the fusionists to the dominant party.

Captain Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole, while in San Francisco, Cal., signed a contract to buy two hydroaeroplanes, which he will take with him into the Arctic region on his next voyage of exploration in 1914.

White slavers were discovered recruiting among refugees from the tornado district in Omaha, Neb., and detectives were put to work rounding up suspects. Some of the rangers represented themselves as relief workers. Two women and one man were arrested.

Mrs. Jennie Harris Eaton was indicted by the Plymouth county, Mass., grand jury on charge of murdering her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton, retired, by poisoning him. She is held in the Plymouth county jail.

Mrs. Harriet M. Burnham was acquitted of a charge of having murdered her husband, Herbert E. Burnham, by a jury in Judge Burke's court in Chicago, after the jury had deliberated 19 hours. It was the second trial, the jury in the first having disagreed.

Prof. Frederick Ostrander, teacher of languages, who was one of the 22 patients treated by Dr. F. F. Friedman in Bellevue hospital, New York, died in that institution of tuberculosis and uremic poisoning.

The oldest dwelling house in Germany, known as the "Grey House," at Winkel, in the Rhine province, which was the residence of the Archbishop of Mayence in the year 850, has been acquired by Count Matuschka, who intends to convert it into a public museum.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, who will retire July 31, is to be on the lecture platform. He announced he had received a number of attractive offers to speak on meteorological subjects and that he had virtually decided to accept.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, playing in Salt Lake City, sold newspapers on the streets there one day and gave the proceeds to a general relief fund which is being raised.

News was received of the lynching at Union City, Tenn., of John Grinstead, a negro, for the murder of Sam McClure, a white man, 76 years old.

Washington

The message which President Wilson will send to the special session of congress on April 7, his first communication to the national legislature, was laid before the cabinet.

Official announcement was made at the White House that former President Eliot of Harvard has declined President Wilson's offer to be ambassador to Great Britain. He wired his thanks, but said he thought he could be of more service to the country at home, working in a familiar field, than abroad.

Certificates of election to the United States senate were issued by Gov. Dunne to Col. James Hamilton Lewis for the six-year term and Lawrence Y. Sherman for the short term.

Senator Reed of Missouri announced that he has endorsed Collin M. Selph for postmaster of St. Louis to succeed Thomas J. Akins, whose term expires May 15.

Announcement of the appointment of Hugh M. Smith to be fish commissioner is expected to be made at the White House in a short time. It is understood that Mr. Smith, who is now assistant commissioner, has been selected upon by Secretary of Commerce Redfield and that unless unforeseen complications intervene the president will make the appointment.

One of the best jobs at the disposal of the Wilson administration has been placed in the civil service. It is the position of chief forester, which pays \$5,000. The position is held by Prof. Henry S. Graves, who succeeded Gifford Pinchot.

Foreign

Hereditary Prince Vinben von Windisch-Grätz, attache of the Austrian embassy at Rome, ended his life. He was born in 1882, and was for a time attache of the legation at Posia.

The federal garrison at Santa Barbara, near Parral, succeeded in routing the state troops attacking the town. The attack lasted nearly three days.

A report, which thus far lacks confirmation, is current in Mexico City, to the effect that a boat, with more than 400 soldiers on board, has been sunk off Guaymas, in the Gulf of California, as the result of an explosion.

Intense excitement was caused among followers in northern Mexico of Gen. Bernardo Geronimo Trevino, aged military commander of this zone, by his arrest in Monterey on orders of President Huerta.

Lieut. Clark of the Indian army medical department was hanged at Allahabad for the murder of Mr. Fulham, an examiner of military accounts, of which he was found guilty on March 1 by the superior court at Agra. He died without flinching. He was buried in the military cemetery of the garrison.

Lady Dorothy Neville the well-known author, died at her home in Charles street, Berkeley square, London, after an illness of several days. Lady Neville would have reached her eighty-seventh year on March 31.

With an estimated total of 300 killed during the day's fighting in the American mining town of Cananea, 300 federalists prevented the state troops' attempt to take their position by assault. More than 1,000 state troops were driven back. The Huerta garrison is reported to have lost few men. The slaughter of the attacking party was great.

Ganascio, the Filipino who was recently arrested on a charge of stealing military plans of the Corregidor fortifications and sending them to the Japanese, was found guilty and sentenced to serve nine months in prison.

The bombardment of Constantinople will be the next undertaking of the Bulgarians, according to an announcement by the war office at Sofia. The success at Tchatalja removes all obstacles in the way of an advance on the Turkish capital.

Col. Livingston T. Dickson, retired capitalist and former mayor of Danville, Ill., died in Naples, Italy.

The Swedish steamship Texas, converted last year into a passenger carrier and equipped with wireless, is in midocean with her propeller gone. Her 47 passengers, from Gothenburg and Stavanger, were transferred to a Scandinavian-American steamship C. F. Tietgen.

Armand Delmar, a stage "cowboy," posing in the "movies" and appearing in Wild West shows in London, inherited \$2,000,000 by the death of his uncle.

The clans are preparing for the most spirited contest ever waged for the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The demand for rooms at the leading hotels in Washington is greater than any previous year.

A naval holiday for a year as far as new construction is concerned was the proposal made known to the world by Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, when he submitted the British naval estimates to the house of commons.

IN THE PATH OF THE OMAHA TORNADO



The devastation caused by the Omaha tornado is graphically illustrated by this photograph, taken at Lincoln boulevard and Thirty-fourth street, directly in the path of the storm.

OMAHA BURIES LAST OF TORNADO VICTIMS

Omaha, Neb.—Thirteen hundred families have been given succor since the relief committee began the work of caring for victims of the Easter day's tornado. Half a hundred houses have been provided with rent paid a month in advance and furniture, clothing and other household necessities have been distributed.

Many families who were left homeless as a result of the storm have permitted pride to keep them from the relief stations and the committee has put to work a corps of searchers to reach and relieve this class of sufferers.

A general supply depot at the auditorium is being used to supply the relief stations. Twenty thousand loaves of bread were among the contributions which came in one day.

Last of Victims Buried.

Three more injured died and the last of the original victims of the disaster were buried, a score of funerals being held.

Frank Grojan, 41 years old, and Helen Hodges, 8 years old, died of injuries received in the tornado and Thomas Barrup, 48 years old, believed to have been crazed by the shock when his daughter's home was blown down over his head, ended his life at a local hotel.

Committees from the Real Estate exchange are now canvassing the devastated district and will report on the damage done each piece of property and the amount of money necessary to repair or rebuild it. These reports will be used as a basis by the restoration committee, which is arranging to provide necessary funds to loan at low rates, or without interest, to those needing it for the rebuilding of their homes.

Sympathy For Flood Victims.

Mayor Dahlman has sent to the mayors of the afflicted Ohio towns an expression of sympathy, in each message bespeaking for the people of Omaha the hope that reports of flood disasters might prove to be exaggerated.

Up to date 112 dead have been identified in the city of Omaha, Council Bluffs and other adjacent cities report 42, making a total of 154.

The relief is proving pitifully inadequate, despite the strenuous efforts of those in charge. The central relief committee is working night and main, but is entirely too small to handle the situation. There is much real suffering. But \$75,000 has been contributed in cash. Of this amount \$20,000 came from the Big Four railroad systems and several thousand were sent from out of the state. The state has since appropriated \$100,000.

Soldiers Still on Guard.

People of Omaha began to count the cost, both in lives and dollars. When a resume was made it was apparently more appalling than many were willing to admit.

Actual count of the dead and injured has lowered the number of residents previously reported to have met their fate in the hurricane.

About \$100,000 in cash had been deposited with the finance committee of the Commercial club of Omaha, and this fund will be the background of the relief work which had been well mapped out by the club.

United States soldiers continue to guard the city.

Fish of Peculiar Formation.

The New York Museum of Natural History the other day received from the remote regions of Gambia, West Africa, a living lung fish which lives underground. In a block was a small tunnel-like opening, an air cell for the dormant fish.

It will always be a problem how much time in a year is saved by the man who is the first to get off the train as it runs into the terminal—Philadelphia Ledger.

Experimenters.

"Even if she can't cook, you've got to give Green's bride credit for being original." "What has she done?" "The other day she made a pumpkin pie with an upper crust."—Detroit Free Press.

London's Oldest Inhabitant.

Captain David Jackson, 104 years old, is believed to be the oldest inhabitant of London. He is a picture of health and in spite of his age he steps out as blithely as a boy when he goes for his daily walk.

Nothing Doing at All.

Hokus—"So she didn't return your love, eh?" Pokus—"Return my love? Why, she didn't even return my presents."—Town Topics.

New Light on Socrates.

The misunderstanding of words frequently causes strange answers. A child who had been taught that Socrates had a wife who was unpleasant to him, and that the great philosopher drank hemlock, when asked the cause of his death, replied: "Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock."

Crisp Toast.

If you are to have toast for breakfast, try the plan of cutting the bread the night before. You will find the toast crispier and more quickly made.

STATE MOTHERS' CONGRESS MEETS

MRS. JOHN GRAY AND MRS. SCRUGGS OF MEMPHIS SPOKE.

Lectures and Short Talks Emphasized Motto of the Organization: "Tennessee for the Rights of the Child."

Nashville.—With delegates present from the three grand divisions of the State, the second annual conference of the Tennessee Congress of Mothers opened most auspiciously.

Two years ago, in Nashville, the Tennessee society was organized. About 54 parents-teacher associations have been formed and the membership aggregates 1,800 women.

The conference is on child welfare, and the motto of the organization is "Tennessee for the rights of the child."

The State officers in attendance were: Mrs. G. H. Robertson, president, Jackson; Mrs. B. W. Hooper, honorary vice-president, Nashville; Mrs. L. Crozier French, vice-president-at-large, Knoxville; Mrs. S. A. Mynders, State organizer, West Tennessee Normal School, Memphis; Mrs. Thomas M. Scruggs, vice-president, West Tennessee; Mrs. Eugene Crutcher, vice-president, Middle Tennessee; Mrs. Booker McKinnie, corresponding secretary, Jackson.

Mrs. Robertson presided, and the invocation was by Dr. W. L. Caldwell.

On motion of Mrs. L. Crozier French the Mothers' Congress voted to send a request to the general assembly of Tennessee to pass two bills the Mothers' Congress has had introduced in the house, the kindergarten bill for the public schools and the mother's pension bill. This was carried, and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Robertson were appointed to present this request to the legislature in any form they deemed fit.

EARTHQUAKE AT KNOXVILLE.

Disturbance of Short Duration But Considerable Violence.

Knoxville.—This city experienced no less than a panic when it was rocked by an earthquake of short duration but of considerable violence. People rushed out of buildings in the business district and out of their homes, under the impression that the city had been shaken by a tremendous boiler explosion. Reports flew thick and fast that such a boiler had blown up, that there had been a serious dynamite explosion, and with it the power works at Marlow, 16 miles away, had been demolished. Investigation of all these reports was without results. Neighboring towns telephoned in, saying that they heard the explosion and felt the shock, and laboring under the impression that Knoxville had been wiped off the map by some gigantic explosion, breathed easier when informed that no damage had been done locally. The earthquake rattled dishes and shook articles from shelves, but there was no damage. The shock seems to have been felt at a number of East Tennessee points.

SUFFERED NERVOUSNESS.

Miss Temple Gave Up Work on Account of Malady.

Chattanooga.—Miss Isabella G. Temple, who took her own life in a crowded store in New Orleans, was about 30 years old and a daughter of H. F. Temple, a retired manufacturer of this city. Miss Temple was an artist and had been in New York for several years doing illustrating for some of the magazines. She returned to her home a year ago, suffering from nervousness. Her condition did not improve and she became despondent. Miss Temple was widely known and she had been under constant watch by her friends and relatives for some time. Her suicide, however, came as a surprise.

CAMP STEWART FOR VETERANS.

1,400 Tents, Accommodating Eight Each. Prepared.

Chattanooga.—Amid the great activity of preparation for the Confederate reunion in this city, May 27-29, inclusive, of course the greatest task is establishment of Camp Stewart, named for the famous Confederate general, which is to be the home of the veterans while here. Located in one of the city's largest parks and on land next to it, the camp, for which 1,400 large tents—each with room for eight or more cots—and 12,000 cots have been obtained will be quite a town in itself.

Franchise Refused.

Nashville.—The application for a franchise for a new street railway made by W. O. Palmer of Nashville and Detroit, capitalist, was refused by the city council by a vote of 12 to 11. A motion to reconsider was entered and the bill will come up at the next regular meeting.

Fear Crops Injured.

Selmer.—With the mercury standing at 23, great fears are entertained for the fruit crop in this section. It is the general opinion that the promising, bountiful crops are killed.

Chancery Court at Selmer.

Selmer.—The regular term of the McNairy County Chancery Court convened, Judge E. L. Bullock of Jackson presiding. The docket shows 46 cases, 11 of which are new cases.

Arrested, Kills Self.

Nashville.—When arrested here on a State warrant sworn out by a local furniture company charging the misappropriation of \$5.50, Albert Carroll, aged 22, the moment the door of the police station was closed behind him, swallowed an ounce of poison.

Killed By Machinery.

Chattanooga.—A special from Boaz says A. L. Harris, superintendent of the Box Cotton Oil Mills, was killed there by his clothing becoming caught in the machinery of the mill.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

English Expedition to Visit Easter Island.

Scoresby Routledge Has Organized Body of Men Who Will Attempt to Discover Purpose of Terraces and Sculptures There.

London.—An Englishman, Mr. Scoresby Routledge, has fitted out an expedition to visit Easter Island with the object of throwing some light if possible on the origin of the terraces on the island (which for long years have mystified archeologists), and to determine if possible the purpose for which the terraces and sculptures were made. The Royal society, the British association, and the Royal Geographical society are aiding the



Platform With Stone Images.

expedition, and the admiralty has lent a naval officer for navigating services. Easter Island is one of the strange places of earth. It is a mere speck on the map, of an area of about 45 square miles, and it is set away off in the Southern Pacific ocean some 2,500 miles from the coast of South America. Except for the strange terraces, and the peculiarly carved figures on the island it is doubtful if it would ever be thought of again. The population is only about one hundred natives of the Polynesian race, who subsist on the few bananas they grow, and the sugar cane they are able to cultivate. They produce some sweet potatoes, too, and keep a few goats and some domestic fowl.

Archeologically, however, the island possesses a wonderful interest. There are on the island immense platforms built of cut stones, fitted together without cement. In some of the platforms on the seaside, the walls rise as high as thirty feet, and are from 200 to 300 feet long, by about thirty feet wide. Some of the squared stones are as much as six feet long. But more remarkable still are the stone pedestals found on the broad terraces on the land side of the platforms, on which once stood huge stone images carved somewhat in the form of the human trunk. These images have long since been thrown down and scattered about. On some of the platforms there were upwards of a dozen of these strange figures. They average from 14 to 16 feet in height, but one has been found that is 37 feet high. Still others are but four feet high. One statue eight feet high and weighing four tons was taken to England some years ago and is now preserved in the British museum.

Other evidences of a forgotten race are found in stone houses, nearly 200 feet long, 20 feet wide. These structures are built of flat stones fitted together without cement. The walls are about five feet thick and of about the same height. Inside, the walls are lined with upright slabs, on which are painted geometrical figures and representations of animals. The roofs are formed by placing slabs so that each course overlaps the lower one until the opening is about five feet wide, when the remaining space is covered with flat slabs reaching from one side to the other.

Archeologists have before now sought some explanation of the origin of the terraces, the strange images and the odd stone houses, but so far without success. The present inhabitants of the island know nothing of their origin or their use, and the entire subject of their existence remains a mystery. There are still some 600 statues on the island. Mr. Routledge's expedition is being specially fitted out for research work.

WOMEN WILL BETTER TOWN

Fair Sex of Elmhurst Form Civic League and Plan Many Needed Reforms.

New York.—Twenty women of Elmhurst have banded together in the cause of civic betterment and formed the Women's Civic League. The mere men of the Queens suburb, so it is set down in the third "whereas" of the league's preamble, are so busy earning money by day and meiding 100 acres by night that the civic ideal of Elmhurst can never be realized through their efforts.

Here are some of the Elmhurst Women's Civic League policies: No more peanut shells, discarded cigar stubs, waste paper and banana peelings in trolley cars.

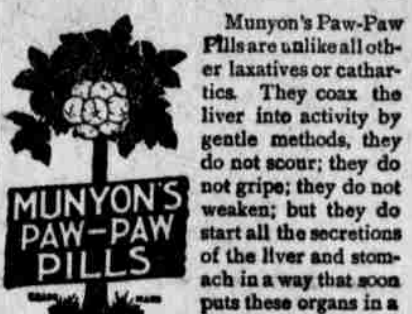
All motormen and conductors shall wear linen collars and keep their trousers pressed.

Policemen shall improve their deportment and shall not wear a toothpick as a component part of their service uniform.

Sidewalks shall be kept in repair, also swept.

All citizens are urged to plant some sweet-smelling flowers in a conspicuous place in their yards or on their fire escapes. The male residents would not create an unfavorable impression if they were occasionally a buttonhole of forget-me-nots or sweet Williams.

CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are called all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and fills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

MUCO-SOLVENT KILLS DISEASE

Why not stop that common cold, the seat of trouble and source of pneumonia, la grippe and numerous other diseases?

Suffering and expense can be avoided by an immediate purchase of a bottle of MUCO-SOLVENT, the foe of all disease germs.

50c-All Druggists-\$1.00.

HESSIG-ELLIS DRUG CO.

Southern Wholesale Distributors.

IF YOU HAVE

no appetite, indigestion, flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down" or losing flesh, you will find

Tutt's Pills

Just what you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies.

Why Scratch?

"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded WITHOUT QUESTION if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other Skin Disease. 50c at your druggist's, or by mail direct from the manufacturer. Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas.

SAD PREDICAMENT.

"I have come to ask your daughter's wing."

"Alas! Mr. Drake, I'm afraid you will have to wait until some new ones grow in. The farmer clipped our wings this morning."

For Curling Feathers.

To curl a feather that has become damaged with rain or dew sprinkle it thickly with common salt and shake before a bright fire until dry, when you will find it as good as new.

Lamentable Ignorance.

Mrs. Kallier—Cooks are such ignorant things, nowadays. Mrs. Justwed—Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things. I asked mine to make some sweetbreads the other day and she said she couldn't.—McCall's Magazine.

His Reason.

"Why does that museum freak complain that he is a dead one?" "Because he is a living skeleton."

FLY TO PIECES.

The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the pain."

Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy or strong food, and ordered a diet, giving me some medicine. I followed directions carefully, but kept on using coffee and did not get any better."

Last winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum served to him in the family where he boarded. He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent."

"While I drank it my stomach never bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles. When the Postum was gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to hurt me as before, and the nervous conditions came on again."

"That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and have never returned."

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville, in pigs."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.